THE WEATHER:

Unsettled weather with rain or snow probable tonight and Tuesday. Colder Tuesday. Increasing northeast winds. Temperature at 8 o'clock, 37 degrees.

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THREE CENTS EVERYWHERE

"JOKER" MAY UPSET D. C. FISCAL RELATION PLAN

RED ARMY IN **FULL CONTROL**

Wrangel's Forces in Full Retreat After Suffering Huge Losses.

BOLSHEVIKI IS MERCILESS

Indescribable Confusion and Looting in Wake of Defeated Soldiers.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 15 .-The Russian Soviet army, under personal command of Leon Trotzky, commissioner for war, has overrun all of Crimea, following the crushing defeat of General Wrangel's

anti-Bolshevik forces.
The allies are blockading the Russian Black sea coast. Russian tordepo boats are patroling the coast. 5,000 WOUNDED ARRIVE.

Refugees are pouring into Con-They report that the fighting along the Crimean battle front raged with terrific fury for days before the Reds finally broke through. They accused the Soviet troops of giving no quar-

It is claimed that 30,000 Red soldiers were killed when the Reds car-

ried by storm the first line of de-fenses of General Wrangel's army niong the northern border of Crimen at Perekop. The Soviet army claims the capture of 40,000 prisoners in the battle of Perekep.
Premier Krivschen, of General Wrangel's de facto government, who

arrived on Saturday, today issued an cold, hunger and misery in Petrograd. appeal for the Crimean fugitives. The premier has suffered a complete nervous collapse.

widespread looting.

WRANGEL'S ARMY FLEES RED FORCES IN CRIMEA

LONDON, Nov. 16 .- The remnants of General Wrangel's army in Crimea continue in full retreat, but without panic, according to official dispatches received by the war office today. The telegrams said that the evacuation of the remaining towns held by General Wrangel's troops has proceeded satis a change in the Russian government, factorily, despite heavy losses in men and materials.

The British admiralty today officially denied press reports from Con- Lenin. stantinople that the British naval units in the Black sea are blockading southern Russia. No British warships have left Constantinople, it was

The foreign office disclaimed any and all responsibility for the collapse of General Wrangel's army and gov-Officials said that England had been spending arge sums aiding Crimean refugees, but that this was aspired by a spirit of humanitarianism and not to assist General Wran-

It was pointed out that Great Britain offered to mediate between General Wrangel's defacto governnent and the Moscow Soviet last spring, but the offer was rejected, sence England could not be held responsible for the Crimean debacle. HELPS RED GOVERNMENT.

The annihilation of General Wranel's anti-Bolshevik army in Southern Russia will strengthen the Soviet overnment at Moscow, in the opinon of the Daily Express. Commenting today upon the collapse of Genoral Wrangel's anti-Red military venture, this newspaper said:

The French may well be disappointed and perhaps a little ashamed that they as well as the other Allies have wasted lives and money with hold on Russia has been made more

virtually wiped out," said a dispatch the Daily Express from Constani-

sebastopol. Already they are in the General Barbovitch, with a handful of devoted followers from General

Wrangel's forces, are fighting val- church eantly in the suburbs of Sebastopol, rying to hold back the Reds until he last of the refugees are on ship-

"General Wrangel, his last hope of victory blasted, worked calmly hroughout Saturday directing the avacuation of Sebastopol by his

A second Constantinople dispatch to the Dally Express said that Genal Wrangel had arranged to take fuge on the French warship Walpti-Bolahevik faction in Crimea) have joined up with the riffraff and would put in an appearance.

are creating a reign of terror. They Mrs. Densel, accompanied by her

Hope to Produce Geniuses With a Shot of "Dope"

LONDON, Nov. 15.—In a laboratory of the Oxford Museum a number of the tadpole-like creatures known as the Mexican axoloti

are now changing into a sort of frog under the encouragement of a diet of thyroid gland.

Like Peter Pan, the axoloti never grow up, but a diet of thyroid gland has changed this. They have developed powerful legs and are half a size bigger.

Julien Huxley, young Oxford scientist, has made demonstrations in his experiments which support the contention of doctors.

tions in his experiments which support the contention of doctors as to the good effect of thyroid on ill-developed children. The fact that the axoloti grows into frogs in the Oxford laboratory suggests that in the future healthy human development may be secured, and perhaps genius developed, by doses of the right chemical food at the right time.

Goldman Flees Russia After Split With Reds

Letter Received Here Tells of Woman Radical's Flight From Land of Soviet.

Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman, who were deported from hurried exit from Russia after a disstantinople from Sebastopol. Five agreement with Lenin and Trotzky thousand wounded soldiers from Gen- and are now in the Ukraine, according and are now in the Ukraine, according eral Wrangel's army have arrived. to a letter from Miss Goldman, received in Washington.

A high government official, inti-mately connected with the proceedings which resulted in the deporta-tion of the two famous anarchists to Russia last spring, said today that they either are now at Odessa or Kief, in Ukraine, and have no intention of returning to Russia as long as the enin-Trotsky regime remains in pow-

LETTER DESCRIBES MISERY. Prior to the communication from Emma Goldman recounting her differences with Lenin the last word from the famous agitator was contained in letters to friends describing In one of these communications, Emma Goldman stated her intention going to Mos ports of Crimea are the scenes of in-describle confusion and that there is ality as "nothing if not positive," Government officials expressed belief today that it was this interview which resulted in the breach and the hastened exit.

It was stated definitely by immigration officials today that any atempt by Goldman and her companion o re-enter the United States would be useless, as they are too well known to hope to escape detection at an American port.

It is the unanimous belief here that ne two anarchists will remain in the Ukraine, awaiting the possibility of when they will return to that country and try to take a hand with bet-

LETTER TO JOHN REED.

ter from Emma Goldman, the first The letter is in three times. It was sent to John Reed, ing forgery. author and agitator, with whom she had had an affair soon after he graduated from Harvard. Their intimacy was continued throughout his life. weeks ago cable dispatches came that he died suddenly of the scourge.

PETROGRAD, June 28, 1920. "Darling: Life for us here will be etremely difficult. You see we can accept no support from the soviet government until we can render some



EMMA GOLDMAN.

Denies Story of Son That He Slew Second Wife and Hid Her Body.

NEWPORT, N. H., Nov. 15 .- Wiltown official and churchman, whose mond-tread tired automobile, clearly ter chances of success than under farm in Langdon is being searched for the body of his ex-wife, an Ohio girl, arrived here today for arraign-Following is an extraordinary let. ment in custody of Sheriff Charles Healdt, of Richmond, Me., in which published in full since she was landed town Whitney was arrested yesterparts, evidently written at different day on an indictment warrant charg-

On the journey from Maine, Whit. ney denied to the sheriff that he was guilty of forgery or of the murder After getting the letter, he hast- of his former wife, whom his fifteen-Russia to meet her. Several year-old son charges he killed and cast into a well. He says she left Langdon four years ago for Ohio, and was going from there to Okla

Whitney was accompanied here by his third wife, a New Hampshire womservice. And we cannot consistently an he married last week, and by the woman's twelve-year-old son. They (Continued on Page 23, Column 7.) had bought a farm in Maine,

Girl Missing After Pastor Quits Family

tears and murmurs of regret echoed not far away. only result that the Bolshevik from the fashionable congregation which crowded to capacity the Neth- sity of informing those present that hearings on Ireland scheduled to erland reformer Church, of Passajc, our loved pastor will not be present commence Wednesday.

"General Wrangel's army has been yesterday, following the announce-this morning," said Elder John Rose, "and we have decided to go on will begin at 10 a. m., in the ball room of the Rev. Cornellus Densel, who for with the services in his absence after nople dated Sunday. "A host of Red eleven years has been "pastor, and the secretary of the consistory, details will not be definitely settled yavalry is sweeping down upon who left his wife and eight children Henry Drost, reads you a letter which juntil tomorrow, it is understood that without giving any reason. Added to the mysterious circum- the mail and we regret very much,

disappearance, the elders of the gregation of this church and made it On succeeding days the two-session-Trina Hannenberg, twenty-seven years old, a member of the church for years, had packed a traveling bag and left her home Friday. Neither Mrs. Densel, wife of the pastor, nor

HOPED FOR APPEARANCE.

was time for the minister to take Hardly a dry eye was seen during ing day. Their testimony, it is said, his place in the pulpit today, the the simple service, which was con- will probably absorb the first two ck Rousseau. The telegram added: his place in the pulpit today, the The so-called Green troops (an loyal members of the congregation believed and hoped that Mr. Densei

"We regret exceedingly the neces-

he received two days ago through stances concerning the minister's for Mr. Densel has built up the conwere informed that Miss what it is today, one of the best a-day plan will be followed. attended for miles around. We all love him and we sincerely St. Lawrence's Church, Ironton, Ohio, hope he will come back and guido who recently returned from Ireland, righteous path."

WIFE BURSTS INTO TEARS. Mrs. Densel burst into tears. The James C. Fogarty, of New York city. remarks of Mr. Rose were felt by three months recently with his mother most of the members of the congre- in Ireland, and the Rev. Father Eng-Up to the very moment when it gation, and scores of women were lish, of Whitehall, Mon., also are exseen to use their handkerchiefs freely, pected to take the stand on the open ducted by Mr. Rose. Mr. Drost read the letter which he received from the pastor, and in which Dr. Densel thanked the congre-by either side.

Telephoned Police Where Bodies Former Master of Vessel Tells of Dead Actresses Would Be Located.

CHICAGO, Nov. 15 .- Two new clues that may aid in the solution of the mystery were unearthed by the police today in their investiga- sational story of graft, bribe offertion of the slaying of Mis Marie Ramey and Miss Lillian Thompson, the United States Shipping Board

man who the police believe telephoned der. He is George Dixon, a special agent for Conkling, Price & Webb, insurance agents. It was to the of-

Dixon denies he informed the po-testified.

"There was an attempt by a Scotchfinding of the bodies.

proprietor of the undertaking rooms where the bodies lie, that he had seem two young women answering ihe description of the siain actresses quarreling with two young men at Michigan avenue and South Water street. The men, he said, apparently verse trying to drag the women into an automobile, which was waiting at the curb.

PIVE SUSPECTS HELD.

Five men are being held by the police as material witnesses, and a vigorous search is on for others whe and spoken protestations." He went may be able to shed light on the tragedy.

My not take these—indicating ten plotty from the siain and Liberia. Paul Hymans, Belgian foreign min-ister, was chosen president of the session. The vote was M. Hymans, Belgian foreign min-ister, was chosen president of the session. The vote was M. Hymans, Belgian foreign min-ister, was chosen president of the session. The vote was M. Hymans, Belgian foreign min-ister, was chosen president of the session. The vote was M. Hymans, Belgian foreign min-ister, was chosen president of the session. The vote was M. Hymans, Belgian foreign min-ister, was chosen president of the session. The vote was M. Hymans, Belgian foreign min-ister, was chosen president of the session. The vote was M. Hymans, Belgian foreign min-ister, was chosen president of the session. The vote was M. Hymans, Belgian foreign min-ister, was chosen president of the session. The vote was M. Hymans, Belgian foreign min-ister, was chosen president of the session. The vote was M. Hymans, Belgian foreign min-ister, was chosen president of the confines of the League principals, hastered hope thas real coup in having inserted in the confines of the League principals, and the sunday develop systems of the confines of the League principals, the coming League meeting at Geneva would develop systems of the Captain of prepresenting the coming League meeting at Geneva would develop experience. I. Hymans, Belgian foreign min-ister, was chosen president of the confines of the League principals, the coming League principals, the coming League pri

girls are Miss Marie Alma Ramey, a confined to carnival companies. The five men detained by the police are James G. Meeks, Salt Lake City, assistant electrician of the Jane Cowl mander of merchant ships.

Company, now playing here in "Smil-in' Through;" Robert McCarthy, of Boston, electrician for the same company; Silvio and Peter Citti, proprietors of a grocery store; and James Comar, a cook, said to have been associated with the victims. A single clue on which the police liam X. Whitney, prosperous farmer, are at work is the tracks of a diadefined, leading into Grant Park to the spot where the bodies were found. There a deeper indentation indicated the car had stopped near the bodies.

GIRLS THROWN FROM CAR. One of the girls appeared to have been thrown from the rear of the car and the other from the side. McCarthy and Meeks identified the bodies of the (Continue don Page 15, Column 3.)

Will Arrive in December to Testify Before Committee of One Hundred.

Mrs. Terence McSwiney, widow of the late lord mayor of Cork, who died CAPTAIN OF STEAMER in Brixton prison after a hunger strike lasting seventy two days, will sail November 24 on the Celtic for the United States, according to a cable from her received here today at headquarters of the "Committee of One Hundred." She will reach Washington early in December, and is expected to testify shortly thereafter at the

Attorney Joseph W. Folk, former governor of Missouri, will preside. A second session will be held at 2 p. n The Rev. Dr. James H. Cotter, of

us, as he did before, through a will probably be the first witness called to give testimony on conditions in Ireland before the committee.

lecting towns and murdering on eight children, sat in a front pew, gation for kindness and support and wholesale.

It is planned to conclude the hear-wholesale.

It is planned to conclude the hear-ings before the middle of December.

STAGE SLAYING SHIP PILLAGED, 41 Nations Seated As CAPTAIN SAYS

Probers New Story of Graft and Bribery.

By FLOYD MacGRIFF, International News Bervice.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 .- A new sening, and pillage was told to the Conactresses, whose bodies were found in a lonely spot in Grant Park.

FIND "MYSTERY MAN."

The first was the discovery of the wood," which, he testified, was "pillaged of its supplies."
WENT OVER CAPTAIN'S HEAD.

When the Lake Elkwood put into Rio de Janerio after losing three of her propellers, the American acting consul trere, Arminius Titus Haeberle, who was also the Shipping Board's of Belgium, rapped for order shortly fice of this firm that the police traced agent, instituted the repair work over the call.

neither of them had to do with the Crambliss. He came to my room and

"I even cabled to Mr. Tumulty, Sec-"After the Lake Elkwood has been vaudeville performer and well known stripped of 3,500 tons of coal \$3,000 5,000 miles from home." Chambliss had had more than twenty-six years experience as com-

> OTHER CAPTAIN'S FIXED. "All the repair companies at Rio dovetail into one another," said the witness. "Other captains of ships taken there were 'fixed' to O. K., un-(Continued on Page 8, Column 3.)

Francis J. Widlar. Bound for Michigan, Perishes-Captain Is Saved. SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Nov.

5 .- The Francis J. Widlar, up-bound, Recker line steamer, is a complete wreck on Pancake shoals, just north- by Mr. Hearst. east of White Fish bay. Capt. Arthur Forbes has been taken aboard the steamer Livingstone, due to reach ere today. In a wireless message received at

the Canadian Soo wireless station the captain said an attempt will be made to transfer the remainder of the crew to the Livingstone today.

REPORTS CREW SAVED LAKEWOOD, Ohio, Nov. 15 .- Mrs.

Arthur Forbes, wife of Captain Forbes, of the steamer Widlar, wrecked on Pancake shoals, Lake Superior, received a wireless message from her husband early this morning telling her all members of the crew of the Widlar would be taken off safely.

Discoveries As Important As Inventions.

We are accustomed to think of the last century as one of in-ventions, forgetting that discov-ery has played as important a part as ingenuity in the developpart as ingenuity in the develop-ment of the century. The steam engine for instance, has taken its place among the necessities of modern life, and we point to it as a marvelous invention. But where would the steam engine be if coal had not been discov-ered? Coal, concealed in the earth for thousands of cen-turies, has played fully as im-portant a part as steam. Crace's portant a part as steam, Grace's portant a part as steam. Grace's coal yard, Fourth and F Sts.
N. W., will tell you how important coal is, and else how to get coal drivers. They used a Times Wantad, and say: "Very much released with The Times." So will you be if you phone a Wantad to The Times—Main 5260.

League Meeting Opens; Debt Outlook Gloomy AS CITY'S RATE Crisis Over Germany's Admis- Hope of Europe Paying U. S. Revaluation of Property Requir-

sion Averted by New Attitude of Berlin.

> By NEWTON C. PARKE. International News Service.

GENEVA, Nov. 15 .- Despite nonparticipation by the United States, the delegates to the first meeting of peace-time scale that is unprecedentthe Assembly of the League of Na- taxation to care for current expenditions today announced their readiness to take up at once the world problems of the future. The future potency of the League may hinge upon the outcome of the present A gloomy picture of the financial meeting.

seats an hour or so before the meet-SEATS FOR SPECTATORS.

(Continued on Page 15, Column 5.) (Continued on Page 5, Column 3.)

Obligation Soon Fast Vanishing, Say Financiers.

> By W. H. ATKINS. International News Service.

Europe's heavy spending for military and naval purposes upon a Potential Sale Price of Their ed, together with backward steps on tures, are emphasized in cablegrams

disturbance abroad, affecting alike Standing before a cheap wooden desk, with a background of potted palms, Foreign Minister Paul Hymans, of Belgium, rapped for order shortly after 11 o'clock and the meeting was under way.

disturbance abroad, anjecting after litaly, and other powers, was conveyed by the reports, and other powers, was conveyed by the reports, and to officials of the Treasurx Department and the Federal Reserve ty-forty" plan contained in the current of the following partment and the federal Reserve ty-forty plan contained in the current of the following partment of the following partment of the following partment and the federal Reserve ty-forty plan contained in the current of the following partment of the following partment of the following partment and the federal Reserve ty-forty plan contained in the current of the following partment and the federal Reserve ty-forty plan contained in the current partment and the federal Reserve ty-forty plan contained in the current of the federal Reserve ty-forty plan contained in the current of the federal Reserve ty-forty plan contained in the current of the federal Reserve ty-forty plan contained in the current of the federal Reserve ty-forty plan contained in the current of the federal Reserve ty-forty plan contained in the current of the federal Reserve ty-forty plan contained in the current of the federal Reserve ty-forty plan contained in the current of the federal Reserve ty-forty plan contained in the current of the federal Reserve ty-forty plan contained in the current of the federal Reserve ty-forty plan contained in the current of the federal Reserve ty-forty plan contained in the current of the federal Reserve ty-forty plan contained in the federal Reserve ty-forty plan contained in the federal Reserve ty-forty plan contained in the current of the federal Reserve ty-forty plan contained in the current of the federal Reserve ty-forty plan contained in the current of the federal Reserve ty-forty plan contained in the current of the federal Reserve ty-forty plan contained in the cu Dixon denies he informed the police of the murder. He is said to have admitted making two calls from the office yesterday but asserted neither of them had to do with the Crambliss. He came to my room and Roll call at 11:15 o'clock showed

The delegates applauded when President Motta expressed the hope that the United States "would soon the German indemnity and to agree upon terms of payment. The clash the clash that the United States "would soon the German indemnity and to agree upon terms of payment. The clash that the United States "would soon the German indemnity and to agree upon terms of payment. The clash the clash that the United States "would soon the German indemnity and to agree upon terms of payment. The clash the clash that the United States "would soon the German indemnity and to agree upon terms of payment. The clash that the United States "would soon the German indemnity and to agree upon terms of payment. The clash that the United States "would soon the German indemnity and to agree upon terms of payment. The clash that the United States "would soon the German indemnity and to agree upon terms of payment. The clash the United States "would soon the German indemnity and to agree upon terms of payment. The clash the United States "would soon the German indemnity and to agree upon terms of payment. The clash the United States "would soon the German indemnity and to agree upon terms of payment. The League of Nations has been the properties that the United States "would soon the German indemnity and to agree upon terms of payment. The clash the United States "would soon the German indemnity and to agree upon terms of payment. The League of Nations has been the properties that the United States "would soon the German indemnity and to agree upon terms of payment. The League of Nations has been the payment with the United States "would soon the German indemnity and to agree upon terms of payment." The League of Nations has been all the delegates present but those admission of Germany to the League,

Meantime the bodies of the two slain girls lie at the morgue awaiting the action of the coroner. An inquest is to be held today. The dead

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"I even cabled to Mr. Tumulty, Secseats an hour or so before the meeting was called to order. They occupied plain, wooden benches, like by but nevertheless vigorously as an outgrowth of the recent League sessions." New proposals, presented unofficialion at Brussels, and contemplating The meeting room is a great barn- that the United States shall accept member of several stock companies; worth of provisions, and \$1.040 of like structure with seats set aside the burden of collecting the German and Miss Lilliam Thompson, whose the ship's funds," Chambliss testified, for spectators and the press. All indemnity, through some sort of poolstage activities have been chiefly "I was put ashore and left stranded were filled to overflowing long be- ing plan, it was learned today, has

France Hails Hearst Plan for World Union

PARIS, Nov. 15.—After reading a cabled resume of by the office of the District apprais-William Randolph Hearst's editorial on plans and rules er, and is now completed. It will be for a new Association of Nations to Ensure Peace, Baron ports from the departments. Calusel, the French secretary for the League of Nations, any definite announcements as to what the total of the appraisal is,

ing of full consideration by all namight be deemed essential to bring the United States which necessitates the League up to the realization of increased exportations. those very admirable ideals expressed

SUGGESTS VISIT TO GENEVA. "It would indeed be appropriate for

"Such a step by Mr. Hearst, or by precious time by preventing the as-sembly from adopting some form of league or association which would not be acceptable to the United is a cause to be supported by actions States.

"Although I cannot speak for the Rollowing by words." entire League, being only the secre- of Mr. Hearst's proposal for a new tary for France, and therefore unto issue to Mr. Hearst or to Senator Harding an official invitation, I certainly think such an invitation should be sent." OPINION OF THERY.

Discussing the future of an association of nations along the line suggested by Mr. Hearst, in America, Edmund Thery, one of France's most famous economists, this morning "France must desire the realiza

tion of the program for a new association of nations which the United States plans for the furtherance of international justice, because it is both favorable to legitimate French interests and to those of the great American federation. SENATE'S VIEW UNDERSTOOD.

"The American Senate objected to the present League only because it represented itself as an occult government dominating all other governments, and which might draw members into international war without the consent of their parliaments. "By the election of Senator Hardng, America signified her attitude toward President Wilson's league, but favored an 'association of nations.' By Joining the Allies against pan-Germanism the United States became

he champion of international justice,

the defender of the liberty of peoples.

"Mr. Hearst's suggestion is ex-tremely interesting, and is deserved the paladin of civilization against despotism and barbarism. "The war, fundamentally, changed tions. Such a plan should be brought America's situation so far as her up at the Geneva meeting next week, economic relations with Europe are where the assembly convenes to discuss exactly such amendments as oconomic expansion has developed in

> WOULD ARTICLE TEN. "America - cannot today ignore

European affairs, which, throughout the period of liquidation after the Mr. Hearst to either come person-ally to Geneva, or to appoint a war, must necessarily be above all spokesman authorized to present his matters of a financial or economic order, to which, wnether Americans President-elect Harding, might save culture and finance are already tight-

> Following considerable discussion association of nations, it was reported in League circles late today that M. Bourgeois plans to offer a motion for the deletion of Article Ten of he covenant. Members of the British delegation who were sounded in regard to such a plan are believed

INFIDELS BREAK UP SALVATION ARMY

TOKYO, Nov. 15. - Salvation Army leaders will endeavor to hold tonight the silver jubilee celebration meeting which was broken up last night by a mob of anti-Christian Buddhists in the second Buddhist outbreak here within twentyfour hours. The mob entered the hall being used by the Salvation Army, tore

down the decorations and dispersed

only after the Salvation Army

leaders had adjourned the me

ed Apt to Boost Taxes Sky High.

Sites to Be Considered In New Plan.

FEDERAL BUILDINGS

A "joker" inserted in the appropriation bills at the last session of A gloomy picture of the financial Congress threatens to undermine the whole system of taxation in the Dis-

the ownership of property in the city as balanced between the Federal Government and the private property owners.

GOOD SCORES COUP.

Chairman Good of the House Ap-

District of Columbia under their reinformation for the preceding fiscal year: The location and valuation of each building, the purpose, or purposes, for which used, and the cost

of, care, maintenance, upkeep, and operation thereof per square of floor space. The real significance of this clause was not grasped at the time that th appropriation bills were passed by

Good of the . House . Appropriations Committee was preparing heavy artillery for himself for use in the annual tussle with the Senate over District taxation matters. The appraisal of Government prop-

erty in Washington has been made While it is not possible to make

that it will entirely upact the "halfand-half" plan based upon the longstanding assumption that the Federal Government owns one-half of the property in the District of Columbia. As a matter of fact, it is likely to show the relationship in the ownership of property in the city to be nearer "eighty-twenty" than "fiftyfifty," and in the face of exact and authoritative figures it will be hard for the Senate to demand the continuance of a taxation system based

information available is to the effect

balance between the Federal and District government. The House Appropriations Committee has provided itself with information which in the future may create chaos in District taxation matters, particularly if Congress uses the annual appraisal as the barometer for fixing the taxation ratio from year

pon an inexact analysis of the fiscal

At the recent session of Congress an impasse arose between the House and Senate over the District bill, which was finally compromised be tween the two chambers on the basis of "sixty-forty." This, however, was understood to be only temporary.

WANT OLD SYSTEM BACK. The Senate Appropriations Committee agreed to it only because otherwise the District appropriation bill would have failed of passage altogether. Senator Curtis and other members of the District appropria tions subcommittee have recently stated that they intended to make a hard fight to have the "fifty-fifty" plan restored.

Appraisal of Government-owned land in the District, which would have to be saided to the value of the Federal buildings to reach the total value of the Government property in the city, is a task which would be inasmuch as it would largely governed by the value of ad incent property. The exact plans of the House Appropriations committee with reference

to the information to be placed at its disposal will be unfolded only as the committee begins to hold its annual hearings, but it is clear that the nemies of the existing syst m probably will have new artillery placed in their hands which they will .use o good effect-unless, of course, apprisal shows that the fity-fitte pian is the correct ratio, which, so-